WEATHER INDICATIONS.
For Newark and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

Us... They suits ... for ...

TEN CENT...

VOLUME 45.—NUMBER 47. NEWARK, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1902.

LABOR DAY 1902 FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Thousands Here From Mansfield, Mt. Vernon and Other Towns With Many Country Folk Were Welcome Guests of Newark That Day.

MONSTER INDUSTRIAL PARADE TOOK AN HOUR TO PASS GIVEN POINT

Speeches and Sports Afforded Entertainment for the Thousands at Idlewilde in the Afternoon and Evening.

National President D. A. Hayes Discussed the 8 Hour Law in an Address.

Base Ball Games---Good Horse Racing on Half Mile Track---Balloon Ascension---Dancing and Other Forms of Amusement---It Was a Great Day For Everybody---Notes of the Day.

Labor Day of the year 1902 has passed into history, and all over the country monster celebrations were arranged and successfully carried out by the industrial hosts, in honor of the day devoted to their interests. At no previous time in the history of this country has the condition of labor been so satisfactory.

Everywhere in this broad land employment awaits the laborer at good wages, and under conditions favorable to the idea uppermost in the minds of almost every laboring man, organization.

Labor was never better organized than now, and this fact makes for contentment among the great mass of the country's producers of wealth. During the year there have been many labor troubles of more or less serious proportions, and in all that have been ...led the demands of the laborer and ... recognition of his union have not ...red.

... one discordant note in the ...rmony existing between em... ...nd employe has been the an... coal strike and even now the ... sight, and not far distant. ...iment has turned to the ...ggling for better wages, ...factory conditions ...f his ...

... side of the square, and headed by the Buckeye Band, marched to the B. & O. depot, to meet the visiting delegations.

The first train to reach Newark was a Mt. Vernon special consisting of ten coaches, crowded with 1000 union men and their friends, in charge of Conductor Jim Moore, with Engineer Ross in the cab. The train made the trip from Mt. Vernon without incident and arrived in Newark at 8:20 o'clock.

The Mt. Vernon people were met by the reception committee, from Newark Trades and Labor Council, and the Buckeye Band. They formed in the plaza in front of the Bolton House, headed by the Mt. Vernon cornet band under the leadership of C. G. Snow. They were then escorted up town, and given their designated place for parade formation.

The Newark band and committee returned to the depot to meet the first train from Mansfield, due here at 9:20. The special was late, but everyone waited patiently, and at 9:45 engine 1345 with Engineer Cole, and Fireman Nash in the cab, pulled the train of 14 cars into the depot in charge of Conductor William Butterworth.

... city's police force, constituted the official head of the delegation.

The Mt. Vernon delegation was probably 1500 strong, and they made themselves solid with the Newark crowd as soon as they struck the town. It was through the unselfish action of the labor bodies in Mt. Vernon, in waiving their right to this year's celebration in favor of Newark, that the grand and successful showing was made this year in this city.

Newark people were quick to appreciate this and Mt. Vernon's delegation shared the enthusiastic cheers of welcome with their Mansfield brethren. The town was flooded soon after the train got into Newark, with red placards bearing the legend, "Labor Day in Mt. Vernon in 1903." This sentiment found a hearty and ready response with the Newark people, and with Mansfield they wore and flaunted the placards, vying with the representatives of the Knox county capital in enthusiastic "rooting" for that city next year.

The culmination of this feeling was a meeting of the representatives of the three cities in the afternoon, when it was given formal expression, by a unanimous vote to hold the Labor Day Celebration in Mt. Vernon in 1903.

The feature of the morning was of course, the parade, and never before did such a large and representative body of men tread our streets.

On account of the lateness of the arrival of the second section of the Mansfield train, the parade was late in moving but when at last at 10:45 Grand Marshal F. L. Woodbridge gave the command "Forward, march," every delegation was in place, the parade moved without a hitch.

The line formed with the main ...resting on North Third street, ...Church, with other delegations ...resentatives stationed at ...st convenient to drop in the ... proper point.

...shal Woodbridge and his ...ith pardonable self com... ...back over the day's in... ...onster parade and feel ...ts for success were ...r before in the his... ...parades. After the ...ere were no tedious ...ions marched past ...e places assigned ... were given in or... represented, and ...cess.

... only Newark ...rrect line of ...l the only ...they moved ... of the pub... north side. ... street the ...h to Fifth. ...n, east on ...h side on ...out East ...marched ...nd north ...n street, ... and dis...

...rofuse in ...very bus... ...quare and ...h the par... decorated ...oned bunt... ...anied with ...nd the ...evolent Protective Order of Elks, aften times intertwined.

The parade itself was a grand and imposing pageant, fully two miles in length and took over an hour to pass a given point. Hundreds were in the line of march, but thousands saw it pass from either side of the line, from windows and other points of vantage. The marchers passed between compact walls of humanity, which were in living sympathy with them and the cause represented by them. Cheers resounded constantly, increasing in volume as a particularly brilliantly or appropriately costumed delegation passed, and this was even more noticeable when the visiting delegations from Mt. Vernon and Mansfield each forming a division, passed along.

The lively music of the bands, the sprightly step of the marchers, and the enthusiastic cheering of the thousands of spectators made a scene which will never be forgotten by those who witnessed or participated in it.

It was appropriate, it was significant, it was inspiring. The thought came perforce, "What could not be accomplished by these hundreds of representatives of other thousands, each one a thorough union man, who carries a card and has his dues paid up in his local, if they had an absolutely perfect organization, moving at and obeying the diciates of one composite intelligence, under one organization, and directed from one headquarters?"

Line of march—The parade will form on North Third street, and will move south on Third street to Church, west on Church to Fifth, south on Fifth to Main, East on Main to Square, around North Side of Square to East Main street, out East Main street to Cedar street; Countermarch on East Main street to Square, around South Side to West Main street, west on West Main street to Sixth street and disband.

ORDER OF PARADE.

Grand Marshal—F. L. Woodbridge.
City Marshal—F. H. Vogelmeier.
City Fire Department.
Buckeye Band.
City Police Force and Visiting Police Force.
Mayors of Mansfield, Mt. Vernon and Newark.
Speakers and Escorts in Carriages.
Newark and Visiting City Councils.
Newark Trades Union and Labor Council.

FIRST DIVISION.

Mt. Vernon delegation and band.

SECOND DIVISION.

Assistant Grand Marshal.
Mansfield and other Visiting Delegations and Band.

THIRD DIVISION.

Assistant Grand Marshal.
Newark Delegation and Band.
Machinery and Stove Plate Molders' Union.
Stove Mounters' Union.
Machinists' Union.
Cigar Makers' Union.
Typographical Union.
Letter Carriers' Union.
Barbers' Union.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Assistant Grand Marshal.
Green Glass Blowers' Union.
Horse-Shoers' Union.
Tailors' Union.
Brewery Workers' Union.
Theatrical Stage Workers' Union.
Retail Clerks' Union.
Grocery Clerks' Union.
Federal Labor Union.
Switchmen's Union.
Boiler Makers' Union.
Flint Glass Workers' Union.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Assistant Grand Marshal.
Building Trades Council consisting of Bricklayers, Painters and Decorators, Stone Masons and Bricklayers, Carpenters, Metal Mechanics, Sheet Metal Workers, Plumbers, Plasterers and Allied Metal Workers.

SIXTH DIVISION.

Assistant Grand Marshal.
Team Drivers No. 258.
Expressmen and Draymen No. 401.
Milk Wagon Drivers No. 320.
Laundry Workers.
Bar Tenders.
Street Car Employes.

CELEBRATION AT IDLEWILDE PARK.

1 p. m.—Address of welcome by Mayor C. C. Forry, response by Mayor Robinson of Mansfield. Remarks by President J. W. Adams and others to conclude with an address by President Dennis Hayes of the Green Bottle Blowers Union.

2:30—Extra vaudeville bill at Casino.

3:00 p. m.—Horse racing.

3:15 p. m.—Watermelon contest by champion eaters—Dancing at Pavilion.

3:30 p. m.—Base ball game. Automobile race.

4:00 p. m.—Cycle whirl.

4:30 p. m.—Balloon ascension.

5:00 p. m.—Grand Band concerts.

6:30 p. m.—Cycle whirl.

7:00 p. m.—Kinetescope views.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks.

8:00 p. m.—Eruption of Mt. Pelee.

8:30 p. m.—Vaudeville performance at Casino. Dancing at Pavilion all day and evening.

D. A. HAYES

National Glass Workers' President Spoke at Idlewilde Park—Talked About Eight Hour Law.

The formal exercises at Idlewilde Park, which consisted of the usual addresses of welcome and responses and other addresses pertinent to Labor Day, began at 2 o'clock, at the Casino, in the center of the Park, the speakers using the ample portico of the Casino for the platform and the audience, which was a large one, gathered on the grass in the cool shade of the trees.

Mr. J. W. Adams, Newark's well known labor leader, was the chairman of the day, and in a few brief remarks introduced Mayor C. C. Forry who delivered an appropriate address of welcome to the visitors from Mansfield, Mt. Vernon and other places, who came as representatives and friends of labor to do honor to the occasion.

Acting Mayor Hutchinson of Mansfield, then followed in a fine response in which he discussed many issues of the labor question. Mayor Robinson, of Mansfield, was unable to come to Newark, owing to the death of his mother.

Mayor Poppleton of Mt. Vernon, was to have been the next speaker, but owing to causes which he could not control was unable to be present much to the disappointment of the large audience.

Mr. Adams then introduced Mr. Denis A. Hayes, National President of the Green Glass Bottle Blowers' Association as the principal speaker of the day. Mr. Hayes delivered a powerful address on the general topics involved in the labor question, showing what the duty of the workingmen is in and out of the lodge room. Mr. Hayes made a telling hit when he talked of wages and cost of living. He said that everything that the workingman consumed for himself and family, has advanced in the last five years, 40 per cent in price, but on the other hand the average increase in the workingman's wages during the same time is only 10 per cent. The speaker said he could not see much real prosperity in that, no matter what some politicians might think.

In regard to the eight hour law Mr. Hayes said:

When we reduce hours we put more men to work. I am unable to state definitely the total number of wage earners in this country and how many hours constitute the average working day at present, consequently cannot estimate the number of idle men that would be put to work if the eight hour working day were established, but some faint idea on the subject may be gathered from statistics furnished

by the recent strike of the machinists. There are, it is estimated, about 150,000 machinists in the United States; had they been entirely successful in establishing a nine hour in place of a ten hour day, for that craft, the reduction of one hour per day would have

(Continued on Page 6, 1st col.)

DEMOC...

GATHERING AT STA... TION AT SAND...

Keynote to be Sounded ... Johnson, Temporary Ch... A Large Attendance...

Sandusky, O., Sept. 2.—... cratic cohorts are gathe... parts of the State to att... Convention that meets here ... tomorrow. An unusually la... ance is assured. The distr... ings are being held this ... and the convention will be ... order tomorrow morning.

Mayor Tom Johnson ... permanent chairman of ... tion as has been predicted ... is being considered, ... chances of its adoption, ... Mayor act as a member ... the ... mittee on resolutions.

Mayor Tom, of course, w... porary chairman and ... keynote. Everybody conc... has everything in the convention ... it has been suggested that ... honor would come from the ... nent chairmanship. It would ... somebody immensely to wield ... gavel.

Henry Heilker of Cincinnati, ... been mentioned as permanent chairman in case Johnson should ... that honor.

All indications point to the nomination of Rev. Herbert Bigelow of Cincinnati, to head the ticket as the candidate for Secretary of State.

Judge Waldo Taylor of Newark, who has represented the solid Seventeenth District and is Vice Chairman of the committee, announced that he was not a candidate for re-election,

(Continued on Fourth page, 5th col.)

TWO HUNDRED KILLED

Another Eruption of Mont Pelee, Wiping Out Another Town--Havoc of Tidal Waves.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, B. W. I., Sept. 2.—The British steamer Korona arrived here yesterday evening from Fort de France, island of Martinique. She reports that a terrible eruption of Mont Pelee occurred at 9 o'clock Saturday night and that people who arrived at Fort de France, from the northern part of the island reported that the village of Morne Rouge, near the district previously devastated had been entirely destroyed and that Le Carbet, a village on the coast, which was destroyed at the time of the great eruption, had been swept by a tidal wave. About 200 persons lost their lives.

Mont Pelee has been in constant eruption since August 15. There was an enormous fall of ashes from the volcano the night of the 25th. There was a severe eruption the night of the 28th, when the volcanic rumblings were heard at a great distance.

The mountain burned fiercely at night and out at sea vessels were covered. The night of the 30th there were three separate eruptions.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the sky was cloudless. Suddenly and without warning one-half the horizon was obscured by a pitch black cloud of dust. This cloud was the center of most magnificent electrical effects, the flashes of light surpassing the most elaborate fireworks. Flames and flashes continued to burst from the cloud until nearly midnight.

Columns of flame shot out of the crater of Mont Pelee to explode above the cloud in showers of balls of golden fire which fell through the darkness in myriads of sparks. Three large aureoles were seen in the sky over the opening of the crater.

A tidal wave rushed upon Fort de France, and the terrified inhabitants fled in large numbers to the interior. The wave was not severe and did but slight damage.

At midnight Mont Pelee was quiet; shortly after this hour, there came another shower of ashes, accompanied by a vivid flash of sheet lightning.

In addition to the 200 persons reported to have lost their lives at Le Carbet and Morne Rouge, many other persons are said to have been killed all over the northern district of the island. The governor of Marti... is believed to have started for the scene of devastation.

When the steamer Korona ... here yesterday she was covered ... ashes and scoria.

It is impossible to approach ... ruined town of St. Pierre from ... sea. The people of the village of Carbet, on the coast, are terror... en and flying to the interior. Ha... er is pouring down on ... Basse Pointe, villages to the ... of the crater. Horrible ... were heard, the ground ... quaked and articles on ... thrown to the floor.

The governor of Martinique ... dered every available boat to ... people from the coast villages ... de France.

A sloop from the island of ... cent which reached here this ... reports that Mont Pelee's ... now quiet, but that the ... during Saturday night wer... est heard up to that time, a... inhabitants were terribly ...

Paris, Sept. 2—The ... rine has no detailed infor... eruption of Pelee Saturd... there seems no doubt ... Rouge has been destro... lives snuffed out. Ev... 25th here have be... shocks on Pelee and the ... Guadaloupe has cabled th... 20, a heavy rain with ... the whole island. The ... ently came from Martinique.

TURKISH TO...

Wiped Out by Fire—2,000 ... stroyed and 10,000 Pe... Made Homeless.

Constantinople, Sept. ... ish town of Inum Kar... almost wiped out by fire. ... sand houses were destroyed ... people left homeless by ... The Sultan has distrib... piastres to the destitute ...